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LAS VEGAS WEDDING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MARRIES THE MILITARY

“Marries the Military” Will Marry Select Members of the Armed Forces for Free in Las Vegas

On November 8, 2018, the Las Vegas Wedding Chamber of Commerce and the Office of the Clerk of Clark County, Nevada, will host “Las Vegas Marries the Military.” This event celebrates soldiers and the Las Vegas wedding industry. The weddings will happen at various wedding locations in Las Vegas.

As the wedding industry in Las Vegas declines, this event reminds people of the value and significance of a Las Vegas wedding. “Las Vegas Marries the Military” requires participants to have enlisted in the military. The military servicemen can renew their vows or get married for the first time.

“Weddings in Las Vegas are unique and exciting. We want to give our military the chance to experience this by eliminating barriers because we love our military and we love our weddings,” said Jodi Harris, president of the Las Vegas Wedding Chamber of Commerce.

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LAS VEGAS MARRIES THE MILITARY HONORS OUR SERVICEMEN AND EMPHASIZES THE IMPORTANCE OF LAS VEGAS WEDDINGS

This unique event celebrates the Las Vegas wedding industry and our military. Las Vegas traditions such as getting married like Priscilla and Elvis Presley or by Elvis Presley, or an Elvis look-a-like, represent an important part of American culture.

The Office of the Clerk of Clark County, Nevada, issues wedding licenses to the “Wedding Capital of the World.” With any further questions, please contact me at (336)847-5235 or the Office of the Clerk of Clark County at (702)455-0000.

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News and Information

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New Program at Olympia University Gives Students a Second Chance

Olympia University hosts night classes and creates new financial aid program and low interest loans for low-income households.

Olympia University created a new high school program to recover high school dropout problems and increase university attendance in the area.

This program allows students to have a second chance at higher education. As a university, Olympia will create high school courses for English, American history, mathematics and general science. Initially, Olympia University plans to accept 300 students into the high school program. To qualify for college courses, students must attain a B average in the program. Students qualifying for college courses are eligible for financial aid and low-interest loans.

“We believe the university has an obligation to its wider community and not just to those who teach, work or study on campus. We are members of that community,” said Dr. Foster L. Fogbottom, President of Olympia University, “In this part of our state, we have an acute problem that can be addressed by our reaching out to those who need help. We believe that within 10 years, this program can become a national model for other programs in economically depressed areas.”

The goal of the program is to allow high school dropouts the ability to complete a high school diploma and four semesters of college in six years, providing them with a second chance.